A CATHOLIC PARTY IN ITALY.

DANGEROUS FOR THE PAPACY HARMFUL TO THE CHURCH.

Popa Disapproves Formation of "Center" Like the German-Conditions in Catholie Italy Different From Those in Protestant Germany-Social Reforms Preferable to Parliamentary Battles.

ROME. May 12 .- In discussing the meanag and the consequences of some part of the Italian Catholics participating in the lections, some of the great Guelph newsapers have called for the fermation of an Italian "Center." The victories of the German Catholics have naturally had a fascination for their neighbors. When in France the old parties wished to push the Catholics into ultra-conservative paths they pointed to the Center beyond the Rhine, praising it and declaring that it must be imitated, without reflecting that that same Center criticized and blamed

Italy has not escaped this delusion. No sooner have two or three Guelphs crossed the threshold of the Chamber of Deputies at Monte Citorio than the best minds express the purpose of "building an Italian enter party." It must be added at once that some of these impatient heads have not of sed their eyes to the inevitable differance between the situation in Italy and

But these differences are extremely deep, and I am astonished that these writers should have fallen into such a trap. The German Center owed its cohesion and vitality to causes that are foreign to Italy, in the first place, the Kulturkampf and the necessity of holding together against Lutheranism which asserted that Sedan was its political work; the struggle for existence itself, the fight of a sectarian minority against a sectarian majority. It is of no use to declare that the Center is not a religious Catholic party. Reasons of high strategy have spread such declarations, particularly on the part of Herr Windhorst.

As a matter of fact, what made the Center. what gave it its expansion and power, was the effort of the whole Catholic population drawn up against the domination and tyranny of the Lutheran parties. Curates, vicars, laymen, workingmen, peasants, all instinctively rallied round the cross to defend religion and the rights of the minority. Is what can be done in a Protestant country possible in a Catholic land? Why should the Italian Center be more possible than the French Center? Would the Pope, who forbade its formation in France, authorize it in Italy? These questions alone show how hazardous the adventure is. Where customs differ, politics must; other conditions call for different tactics.

The German Center, a political party, has determined the period of a long religious, social and intellectual movement. A political party is merely the result, the garb of a social organism.

The German Center was born of the first Congress of 1848, under the wing of Ketteler, Reichensperger, Buss, Monfang, Döllinger, Hambug and Jörg. From 1872 to 1875, throughout that period of glorious ascent, it was the proud and pompous electoral and parliamentary blossoming of social works, of religious efforts and of intellectual revival. These are the three springs of life in which Windhorst and the Center were baptized. For thirty years this triple action has bloomed luxpriently; now that the harvest has come the Center there has been stored away

That is the precise lesson, the example, the ideal. It is the part of wisdom to imidraw the same result. The active Frenchmen have understood it so well that they have given up the enticing dream, and ginning to bless this patience, which is

France's religious, social and intellectual literature has attained such power of diffusion that France, outstripping Germany, is fertilizing the mind of universal Catholicism. More than others, perhaps, the political contests, are taking to heart the masters and writers of Paris.

The Italy of Pius X. will not forget this lesson. If from the dynastic and electoral side the shadows are not the same. Italy is none the less, like France, a land that is essentially and originally Catholic. In the practical field the conquests have been rapid and wonderful. Resting on a faithful people, the leaders can aspire to a success which France will attain only after long preparatory labors. To widen the furrow, to strengthen the positions, to multiply the labors, to build up on the first efforts a great intellectual revival, to follow in this matter the freshening in methods of work devised for France-that is what is to be done. When the time is ripe political life will crown as a natural result the religious, social and intellectual life. The one will spring from the other.

The formation of a Center in Italy would create extraordinary dangers. It would work above all a check to the marvelous social dawn. It would be necessary for a political party to deal with other political parties: that means an era of compromises and it is impossible to see how Guelpha and Ghibellines can agree on social and economic grounds. All the groups, monarchists, liberals and moderate, pursue a policy that is clearly, essentially indi-

The examples of Prussia and of Belgium show the inconvenience of such responsibilities for a political party. From 1892 to 1900 the German Center stopped short socially in order to preserve its parliamentary power. Twice universal, social Catholicism has been disappointed. Twice we have expected that a country would create in practise the type of social action that would put the Church at the head of the most irresistible movement in human history; twice the goal seemed near, and twice politics, parliamentary demands, have wasted the field almost ready to be reaped. Must we not fear that an Italian Center will provide like disappointments? Will not political agitation check social con-

The formation of an Italian Center in Parliament would be the beginning of a serious crisis for the Papacy. It would be useless to declare that the group was non-sectarian, for being composed of militant Catholics it would be looked upon as a religious body. If a strictly and exclusively lay program were drawn up, it would all the same be attacked and defended as being the expression of the Papal interests. Here the parliamentary skein would recome tangled. In all important questions this Center would bring into question the majesty of the tiars and the responsi-

bilities of the Vatican. There are two objections to this. The first would be the compromising of a uni-

Center to be formed. Italy enjoys the incomparable privilege of having the real and immediate presence of the Papacy. This moral and material preeminence creates duties of which the most indisputable is that of respecting and guaranteeing the nature, the regular working and the ulti-

mate functions of the supreme power. The second objection would bring about soon the compact union of all the other groups, from the extreme monarchical Right to those hanging on to the Socialists. For an Italian Center would rouse all the terrors and vengeance of the risorgimento. Here again it would be useless to declare adherence to the institutions, to the monarchy and to the unity of Italy; doubts would arise at every success. In the elections and in Parliament the inevitable fusion of parties would condemn the Center to a fruitless,

if not dangerous, opposition. In this case the example of Germany cannot apply to Italy. Beyond the Alps the Radical and Socialist party differs more with the Lutheran Right than with the Catholic Center. In the stormiest days of the Kulturkampf the Socialists and the democratic group, following the Frankfürter Zeitung, always voted with the Center against the Government, the Conservatives, the Conservative Liberals, the National Liberals and the Fortschrittler. In the debates on religious matters this phenomenon is still repeated.

Between the Socialists and the Center there are points of contact, while the Lu-theran Conservatives have nothing in common with the Bebels and the Vollmars. Finally the German Socialists, practical men and realists, respect individual belief and write in their programs the invariable declaration that religion is a private matter for the individual: Die Religion ist Privatsache.

Italian socialism is distinctly anti-clerical philosophically, poetically, morally and socially. Even Signor Turati has been obliged to follow the lead of Signor Ferri. and the Italia del Popolo shows no more regard for Catholics than does the Rome Avanti. It must not be forgotten either that in Germany dynastic and national questions seem to be settled for the time being, while at Rome they are open and will continue open in spite of all toleration and compromises until the day when history shall record the organic agreement between the "two halves of God."

This sum of facts and of interests would condenin the Center to be a small select circle, as in France, Spain and Portugal The Italian Center would not be, like the German center, the rallying point of all Catholic forces; it would be, to put it frankly, "clerical." It would consist of a few polemical idealists, a brilliant minority, but more embarrassing than effective. As in France, it would be enough that they propose a law or measure for the majority to oppose it unanimously. Supported by the Italian Center, the Pope and the Church would be always defeated. Look at

Still more, it would be turning aside, rendering useless the best of resources. Instead of being the wide open church, the universal family, it would be the "little Church," the Catholicisms of rites standing by itself, as narrow as the monarchical idea, limited almost exclusively to itself, you justly with no power to influence the State or the civilized world.

The great movement of Catholic revival. which is overflowing the whole world, tends through various efforts to do away with this nar ow conception of Catholicism; it tends especially to pour into all domains in order to fill them with the Christian spirit and to make of the Church the greatest social force in the universe. The Papacy favors this marvelous movement; it cannot, therefore, permit in Italy, after the most painful experiences, a return to the principles and the causes of our dis-

To sum up, a Catholic party in a Catholic instead devote themselves to intellectual. country is a contradiction of the idea of religion, of doctrine and of the public good. A Catholic party degrades the Church to sort of religious clique and exposes it to the worst attacks. In spite of our keen and sincere admiration for the Belgian Catholic party, we tremble for the Church. If ever the opposition gets into power, religion and the Church will suffer as on Germans, somewhat worn out by their Calvary. The Italian Center and the Papacy would incur still greater risks, for the national question would render the

political question more complex. A party of any kind fundamentally and politically must represent a single idea, the public good. The religion of the public good is the keystone of the doctrinal edifice of Catholicism in regard to power, to society, to Government and the constitution. All the parliamentary groups forget this law; one follows a philosophical ideal, another proclaims a social reform, still another dreams of a new world, but all have left aside the great idea of Catholiciam, the public good.

Why should we Catholics follow in the general error instead of knotting together the broken threads of tradition? Why should we become a party, like a Center, the fragment of a mosaic, the fraction of a fraction, cloistered in a single domain cut off from the common life? INNOMINATO.

SELF-HELP FOR THE PEOPLE. People's University Extension Society Re-

ports Much Good Work Done. The People's University Extension Society, which was founded to enable the poor of all races and creeds in this city to poor of all races and creeds in this city to help themselves, has just issued its report for its seventh and most successful year. A summary of the work of the society shows that 199 courses of 2,371 lessons were given and 47,739 pupils were benefited. One hundred and eighty-six lectures to mothers were given, at which the total attendance was 14,176. The gain in the work done last year is estimated at 39 per cent, and the amount of money contributed and the number of new friends gained for the society exceeds considerably the figures of any other year.

of any other year.

It is the belief of those in charge of the organization that free manual and domestic training classes are the best means of teachtraining classes are the best means of teaching self support to poor children of all races, thus protecting them from pauperism and crime. For that reason classes have been established in many parts of the city in the neighborhoods from which most of the pupils are drawn and more than 300 societies in the crowded tenement dis-tricts of Manhattan and Brooklyn have

been helped with free classes in industrial training and domestic economy. Such societies get just the help they need by receiving free in their own rooms in-struction by trained teachers in hygiene, sanitation, housekeeping, economic cook-ing, sewing, dressmaking, millinery design-ing, carving, whittling, carpentry, bent iron work, chair caning, basket making

and other practical subjects.

This important free education, which is for those beyond the reach of our school system, is supported entirely by voluntary contributions. Money is urgently needed to extend the work. J. Eugene Whitney, of 105 East Seventeenth street is secretary and treasurer of the organization.

300 Pound Sturgeon Caught in the Hudson. CATSKILL, N. Y., May 27 .- The largest versal institution in national affairs. A failure of the Center in Parliament would mean a failure for the Papacy and the whole Catholic Church. This danger is so serious that the Pope will never permit an Italian

JUSTICE DIXON PRODS JURORS

HAS INDICTMENTS PREPARED FOR THEM TO CONSIDER.

Tells Them the Meaning of the Latin Word "Ignoramus" and the English Word o the Same Sound-The Result Is a Feeling of Uneasiness Among the Police. The Hudson County Grand Jury appeared

before Supreme Court Justice Jonathan Dixon in Jersey City at his invitation yesterday and listened to a lecture on its duty in the matter of poolroom investigatons. The jury recently indicted Jerry Murphy

for operating a poolroom at 51 Newark avenue, around the corner from police headquarters. The evidence on which the true bill was found was furnished by Dr. Arthur J. Walscheid, foreman of the jury, and Newton Lawrence, another member, who got into the place without any trouble and managed to lose \$15 on a horse which came in last. The jury also adopted a resolution directing Prosecutor of the Pleas William H. Spear to draw up a true bill against Chief of Police Benjamin Murphy and Capt.
John Cody of the First precinct for misfeasance in permitting a poolroom to run. few days later the jurors decided not to indict the chief, but did not reconsider the action taken in the case of the cantain. Justice Dixon referred to the existence

of Jerry Murphy's poolroom, and said that ne feared the jurors had not done their

"But there is another matter of still more serious import deserving your very grave attention and consideration," said the Justice. "This establishment was within stone's throw, earshot, of the principal police station of Jersey City. It has been there for months, perhaps years."

The Justice said it was the specific duty of the police to use due diligence and zeal to ascertain where crime is being committed.
"The chief of police is at the head of the

police department. There is a captain in that precinct next subordinate to the chief, and there are sergeants and patrolmen and detectives upon that beat. Is there any one of them who would not seem to be guilty of wilful disregard of public distry.

"I have requested the prosecutor of the pleas to prepare indictments such as I think ought to be presented by you, which of course, are to be laid before you, subject to your judgment and upon your

responsibility.

"I shall be here two weeks from to-day and shall then expect that every one of these indictments be returned into this Court of Oyer and Terminer, either indorsed as true bills or the indorsed as bills not found to be true and you are to determine found to be true, at d you are to determine what the nature of that indorsement shall be, you are to determine on your consciences and by your judgment under oaths and on your honor whether the in-dorsement upon those bills, or any of them, shall be a true bill, or not found to be a true bill.
"Under the old English law they had

Latin word ignoramus, meaning that he Grand Jury did not find this to be a rue bill. That word is both a noun and a verb, and take care, gentlemen, that it it be not truly applied to any one of you as a noun. As a verb it means 'We do not know'; as a noun you know what it means, but do not let it be applied to any one of The Justice's charge created a feeling

of uneasiness among the police last night. BACH FESTIVAL AT MONTCLAIR.

Held in Connection With Anniversary Services of the Congregational Church.

There will be a Bach festival service this afternoon in Montelair in connection with the celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the First Congregational Church, of which Amory H. Bradford is pastor. The service will begin at 3 o'clock and the musical program, which is to be performed by well known musicians, will include some of the best known of Bach's religious com-

the best known of Bach's religious compositions.

The organ, which is played by S. P. Warren, will be supplemented by an orchestra of strings and trombones selected from the Philharmonic Society and under direction of Henry P. Schmitt. Gertrude Stein and Adele Baldwin will be the women soloists. W. S. Young will conduct the chorale choir, and the general direction of the musical services will be under Frank the musical services will be under Frank

The compositions to be given include "A Mighty Fortress," to be sung by chorus "A Mighty Fortress," to be sung by chorus and congregation after an organ prelude by Bach. The rest of the music, which will be exclusively Bach's, includes a prelude in C minor for organ; the motet for double chorus "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom"; a chorale to be sung by choir of boys, dom"; a chorale to be sung by choir of boys, women and men accompanied by trombones. "O Sacred Head, now Wounded", a motet for double chorus, "I Wrestle and Pray", a chorale for the full chorus and trombones, "Sleepers, Wake for Night is Flying"; the first movement of the "Concerto Grosso," to be played by the string orchestra, motet for solo voice, string orchestra and cam-panella, "Strike, O Strike, Long Looked for Hour"; sanctus in D major for double chorus with organ and string orchestra and chorale Now Thank We All Our God." sung by choir and congregation and accompanied by the orchestra.

THE NAVY IN TUESDAY'S PARADE.

Battalion of Marines and Bluejackets to March-Salutes by the Tacoma.

Lieutenant-Commander Henry George of the U. S. S. Tacoma reported yesterday to Col. Joseph B. Lord, grand marshal of the Memorial Day parade, that by order of the Secretary of the Navy a detail of over 200 bluejackets and marines would take part in the parade under his command. In addition, the Tacoma has been ordered to anchor opposite the Soldiers and Sailors' to anchor opposite the Soldiers and Sailors' monument at Riverside Drive and Ninetieth street and at the beginning of the exerci es there, about 11:30 A. M., she will fire a national salute of twenty-one guns.

The Tacoma will then steam up the river to the vicinity of Grant's Tomb and will fire another salute there when the services

conducted by U. S. Grant Post begin.

The formation of the naval contingent in the parade will be as follows:

in the parade will be as follows:

Eand of U. S. S. Alabama.

Marine battalion from U. S. S. Alabama and Tacoma, Lieut. A. Crist, commanding.

Three companies of seamen from U. S. S. Tacoma, commanded by Lieut D. C. Hannahan, Ensign H. K. Coge and Midshipman Wickersham.

Battalion from U. S. S. Alabama, Lieut. H. F. Bryan commanding: Midshipman Blackburn, Adjutant: and companies, commanded by Lieut. S. F. Kearns, Ensigns A. G. Jackson and G. B. Landerberger and Midshipman W. M. Hunt.

WILLIE'S SPECTACULAR STUNT.

Contribution to the Festivities at Recreation Pier Opening—Drying Out in Hospital.

Wild with joy over the opening of the recreation pier at the foot of Market street and inspired by the livery music of the band. William Hogan, 11 years old, of 11 Hamilton street, started to do stunts yesterday afternoon on the railing of the upper deck He ended with a spectacular drop into the river, an act not on his pro-

was promptly rescued by Tony Zeheim of 71 Grand street. Brooklyn, who made a very pretty dive of his own as he went after the drowning boy.

Hogan was pumped cut by an amb: lince surgeon and is now recovering at the dud-

Reappointed Archdeacon.

Bishop Edwin S. Lines of the Episcopal liocese of Newark has reappointed the Rev. William R. Jenvey, rector of St. Paul's Church of Hoboken, to the archdenconry of Jersey City. Dr. Jenvey has been archdencon for sixteen consecutive years.

ANNOUNCEMENT D. B. Bedell & Co.

China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Etc., ARE NOW LOCATED IN THE NEW PREMISES

22 WEST 34th STREET,

ADJOINING THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

Recently increased facilities, and the occupation of a wider field by this old-established house, necessitate the announced removal to more commodious quarters.

A large stock of imported merchandise, entirely new, and especially notable for the preponderance of moderately priced articles in novel and artistic forms, will be placed on sale. Early inspection is cordially invited.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One of the dignified dummy directors on the Equitable Life's board said the other

tered with mud in this Equitable muss. I always tried to do my duty toward the policyholders, and just because a few have grafted is no reason why all of us should be attacked. Why, things have come to such a pass that my little grandson, seated at the breakfast table this morning, greeted me with this salute as I entered the room:

"Hello, Dummy."

Barnard girls are their own waitresses at lunch time. The food is arranged on a big counter and every girl picks out what she wishes and places it on a tray as she marches along in line. At the end of the counter is the cashier and every girl must pay for what she has on her tray when she reaches the cashier. The only waiters in the place are those who collect the dishes and serve behind the counter. The Horace Mann School connected with Teachers College also has a lunch room operated on the same plan.

There's a poet in the Tombs. Not incarcerated, but one of the incarcerators. A single verse from his pen which seemed to meet with the approval of most of the employees of the city prison was tacked on one of the corridor walls the other day. It read:

"Few people come here who like to stay, About all who come like to get away. So 'Nan' departed without complaint From any of us, sinner or saint."

Introducing a new whisky into New York barrooms is not as easy a task as it might seem. This is accomplished by so many different means that a simple rule has been adopted in one of the largest hotel bars. To succeed in introducing a liquor there a man must pay the head bar-keeper \$25. No influence of any kind can ever accomplish what the money does. In consideration of this cash payment the barkeeper promises to do what he can to push the brand. Some promoters of liquor find this arrangement more satis-factory than pulling wires and using other less direct means.

A man crossed the river to Jersey recently for the purpose of filing articles of incorporation of a company with a capital stock of \$10,000,000. The certificate was beautifully typewritten. He presented it at the office of a county clerk, and a subordinate figured out that the filing fee would be \$5. The man didn't have the exact amount in his clothes. Would the clerk accept a check? As a rule checks are not taken from strangers, but in this case an exception would be made to oblige a man incorporating a \$16,000,000 concern. A ferdays later the check came back "N. G. At least two letters were sent to the man that it was up to him to make good, but no reply has been received up to date. The county clerk believes that the company is financially embarrassed.

Certain foreign makes of automobiles are in such demand that delivery here may not be had for six months. A \$30,000 machine came in recently and the owner re-fused an offer of \$5,000 and a precisely similar machine for it, providing he would wait until fall for the car. "Nit!" said the owner of the car first to arrive. "My summer's fun is worth just as much to me as to you, so you may keep your \$5,000 and cab it until your ship comes in."

Magistrate Crane's propensity for letter writing is so marked as to cause comment. He frequently keeps his pen in motion listening to minor cases, and at the end of each session has a little stack of The Magistrate explains this habit by aying that when he was admitted to the eaying that when he was admitted to the par he made it one of his rules never to let a letter go unanswered over night. Letters at the court he clears up while

court is in session. The value of wireless telegraphy was well illustrated in the case of the Wall Street broker who found himself recently at sea on the St. Louis on his way to Europe without money. The broker sent this wireless message to a banking firm in Wail

Street:
"Pay the American Steamboat Line
"Pay the American St. Louis dead \$5,000. Am aboard the St. Louis dead broke," it read. The bankers paid the money and a few minutes later the purser of the St. Louis got wireless instructions to pay the broker the money. Half an hour from the time word was sent the broker was

'I suppose I am the one woman in New York who is not bothered with the servant problem," said a Southerner now living here. "And yet I have two excellent helpers. My cook belonged to my grandmother before the war and the maid is the cook's granddaughter. The maid arrived North only a few weeks ago, and the first night she came I went into the kitchen to ask her

"Her grandmother spoke for her. 'Look here, Miss Annie,' said Aunt Hannah, 'dis gal ain' gwine work for no wages. She jes gwine work and work her bes', long's dis old mamwork and work her bes, long s dis old manimy's alive. Any nigger can go an' hire
herself for wages to white folks, but dis
gal jes gwine work like me an' all her fo'
parents. You can give her her cloes and
somep'n to spen,' but she ain' no common
ninger any more'n I is.'

"Aunt Hannah never has consented to
believe that she was set free by Mr. Lincoln's

proclamation and will not accept wages. But I didn't think that one of the younger generation would go into service on the same basis."

It is unfortunate for Commissioner McAdoo's traffic regulations at Madison Square that the block of asphalt between Broadway and Fifth avenue is just now one of the worst in the city. In that short distance there are three holes that cover almost the entire width of the street. It is almost the entire width of the street. It is narrow enough for such a thick stream of traffic, and it is more than ever difficult to keep clear now. Fifth avenue is also full of holes, but the street is wider. There it is possible to avoid them.

"One thing which is most characteristic

of you Yankees," said the subject of King Edward who had been here for a few weeks on a visit, "is the universal reading of newspapers. Every one, from messenger boy and errand girl to the grayhaired man and woman, seems to carry a newspaper wher-ever he or she goes, and to devour it with eyes hungry for news. In trains, walking on the street, while lunching or dining, the inevitable newspaper is in evidence. I believe it has much to do with the suprem-acy of your nation in commercial fields."

IN SOCIETY.

The country clubs are crowded for Sunday and many of the guests are to remain over Memorial Day. James Henry Smith, who has been entertaining in his customary lavish fashion at Tuxedo, will be much missed there. He sailed last week and will reach the other side within a few days.

Mrs. Benjamin Knower sailed for Europe yesterday, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Margaret C. Knower. In Paris they will join Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coleman Drayton. Mr. and Mrs. Drayton, though they have made no definite plans, expect to return in the fall.

Kiliaen Van Rensselaer, Jr., one of the ishers at the Hosmer-De Peyster wedding, on Tuesday, mentioned on that occasion that his own wedding with Miss Dorothy Manson will be celebrated on Dec. 14. This Maneon will be celebrated on Dec. 14. This is one of the Van Rensselaer anniversaries. The same ring will be used for the ceremony which was used at the marriage of the first of the Patroons, Killiaen Van Rensselaer, 278 years earlier. Miss Manson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lincoln Manson. Her father is a member of the Mayflower Society and of the Union, Union League and other clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson. who have returned from their wedding journey, have done a deal of globe trotting since their wedding on June 18 last year at St. James's Church, Hyde Park on the Hudson. They are now at their cottage in Hyde Park, and in the fall will take up their abode at Mrs. Robinson's house, 10 East Seventy-third street. On their trip they received much attention, some especially bestowed on them as nephew and niece of President Roosevelt. At Hongkong they were the guests of Major-Gen. V. T. Hatton, U. S. A.

Miss Eva Lawrence and David Houghtaling Taylor will have a big wedding next Thursday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Church. Bishop David H. Greer will perform the ceremony at 4 o'clock. The Misses Dorothy Corbiere, Gertrude Easton, Frances Birgham, Adelaide Hegeman, Mabel Lefferts Jones, Edith E. Cook, Grace Eulalie Matthews, Isabel Cary and Jennet ckwell will be her bridesmaids. William Taylor, Herbert R. Lawrence, Conror awrence, Joseph S. Stout, Edward R. Lawrence, Joseph S. Stout, Laward R. Otheman, J. Augustus Barnard, E. Eaymond Bossange and Louis G. Smith will be ushers. Frank Lawrence of 534 Madison avenue, the bride's father, will give a reception after

One of the most gorgeous diamond ornaments seen this spring on a bride was the big bowknot worn amid frillings of point lace and clusters of orange blossoms on her corsage by Mrs. Harry Twyford Peters at her wedding on Thursday moon at St. Thomas's. The floral decorations for the breakfast of seventy covers at the St. Regis afterward, chiefly in pink moss roses, were especially admired

Charles Danenbaum and his sisters, Miss Beckie Danenbaum and Miss Sadie D. Danen aum of 39 East Sixtieth street, who day, will make an extended trip through England. France, Germany and Switzer-land. Mrs. W. Storrs Wells sails on Wednesday.

Oliver Perin of Baltimore will give his bachelor dinner at Delmonico's on Wednesday night. His wedding with Miss Winona King, daughter of the late J. Howard King, will take place next Saturday, June 3, at the Congregational Church. Ridgefield Mr. Perin's attendants will include Nelson Mr. Perin's attendants with include Neison Perin, Lawrence Perin, Francis Carley, William Hitt, Percy Pyne, 2d, Eben Byers and Nat McKay. A special train will take out the New York guests. The bride will be attended by Miss Irene King, her sister, whose wedding with Francis Carley will be an event of the near future, as maid of honor. Bishop McVickar of Rhode Island will perform the ceremony.

Among the titled arrivals of the week were Faron and Paroness von Friesen, Comite F. de Marotle de Mentigny, Ledy Hilda Keith Falconer and the Countess of

Miss Hannah Travis and Robert Edison Fulton will be married on Thursday evening at the home of the bride's father, E. J. Travis, in the Dorilton. Her mother is not living. The Ray. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas's Church, will perform the ceremony at 9 o'clock. Miss Lucille Casey of Chicago will attend her as maid of honor. Mitchell Hall, 2d, will assist the bridegroom as best man.

A special car will be reserved for the New York bridal guests of the wedding of Miss Katherine Robinson Curtis and Henry Hill Pierce to-morrow afternoon at Summit, N. J. The ceremony will be performed in Calvary Church at 3:30 o'clock.

One of the superb bridal costumes to be worn this week will be that of Miss Georgiana L. Wilmerding, whose wedding with Ansel Phelps will take place next Thursday. The white satin and chiffon will be entirely veiled with point lace. The veil is of the same fabric and will be caught with a wreath of orange blossoms and diamond ornaments. The lace was pre-sented by her mother, Mrs. John Chris-topher Wilmerding. Mrs. Wilmerding and Miss Wilmerding have passed the winter in an apartment at 19 West Thirty-first

Mrs. Duncan Wood, who is booked to sail for Europe on Thursday, will be accompanied by Miss Ruth Sands, youngest daughter of Mrs. Philip J. Sands, Baron Moncheur, the Belgian Minister and his wife are among others who sail of Thurs-

Cards are here for the wedding of Miss Ethel Conway Peters and Capt. Smedley Darlington Butler, U. S. M. C., to take place on Thursday at Bay Head, N. J. The on Thursday at Bay Head. N. J. The bridegroom is the son of Representative and Mrs. Butler of Pennsylvania and is well known in Washington. He will be assisted by his brother, Samuel Butler, as best man, and officers of the Marine Coros will attend as ushers. The Misses Edith M. Peters and Hope C. Peters will attend their sister as maids of bonor. Capt. Butler will take his bride to the Philippines, where he will be stationed.

Ogden Mills Reid, who is taking a law course at Yale and did not accompany his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who sailed yesterday for England, will join them there a little later in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gouverneur Morris are now on their wedding tour. They had a big jolly country wedding on Monday,

Brook, Constable DRY GOODS, CARPETS, UPHOLSTERY

Women's Mid-Summer Apparel

COATS of Pongee, Gloria, Taffetas and light weight Woolens. Attractive Dresses of Rajah, Taffetas, Louisines and Mohairs in soft shades, also

NEW MODEL DRESSES of Muslin, Embroidered Linene, Plain and Figured Nets, Chiffon Cloths and a variety of thin fabrica. Simple Shirt Waist Dresses, Tailored Suite, long Coat effect.

Household Linens for Summer Use

Special importations of Table Cloths, Napkins, Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases, Bath Towels, Glass and Kitchen Towels, and Towelling, Summer Blankets, Spreads and Comfortables.

Important Sale of Laces

MONDAY, MAY 29th.

20,000 yards Laces, comprising Valenciennes Edges, Insertions and Galons, Torchon Edgings and Insertions, Applications in white and ecru. Two toned Novelty Laces in White and Ecru, Bands and Motife, 7c to 1.00 yard

Formerly 15c to \$2.50.

Broadway & 19th Street

with a dance on the lawn of Spencer House the country residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Waterbury, at West Chester. More illacs were used to decorate church and house than other flowers. The bride's gown of white chiffon, made over satin, was embroidered with a design of lilacs. Miss Dorothy Pierrepont Edwards, the bride's cousin and maid of honor, looked very pretty in pale green chiffon and a very pretty in pale green chiffon and a picture hat with feathers of the same hue.

Some very well known members of the French Embassy at Washington will serve as attendants at the wedding of Miss Beatrice Winans and Prince de Béarn et de Chalais, soon to be celebrated in France. Comte de Chambrun, over for his summer vacation, will be available, and Capt. Fournier, military attaché of the embassy, will sail this week to assist the bridegroom.

Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis, who recently went abroad, will be one of the guests at the coming wedding of his brother, F. Kingsbury Curtis, and Miss Cordelia Day McLinahan, to be celebrated at Venice. Mr. Curtis, who is a member of the Union and University clubs, has been a widower for three years. His wife, who was Miss Marian S. Hare and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery Hare, lived but a short time after the marriage. The bride elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William McLinahan.

Mrs. Samuel Francis Adams will give a dinner party next Thursday night at the Lorraine, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street, for her daughter, Miss Alice Le Count Adams, and Frank Winfield Hubby, who Adams, and Frank Winfield Hubby, who are to be married next Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, the rector of the church, will perform the ceremony at 5 o'clock, and will be assisted by Archdeacon Kirkby of Rye, N. Y. Miss Florence Adele Adams will be maid of bonor. Dr. Lester Mead Hubby will assist his brother as best man.

Cards are here for the wedding of Vivian Spencer, son of Samuel Spencer of Washington, president of the Southern Railway, with Miss Sara Means, niece of Mrs. James D. Layng, to take place next Saturday, June 3, at Sengahurst, the country home of the Layngs at Mount Kisco.

Miss Elfrida Roosevelt will be the fifth in the Roosevelt family to marry since last sail for Europeon the Teutonicon Wednes- June. Her marriage with Orme Clarke of England is to take place in Boston on June 19. Miss Roosevelt's flancé is a graduate of Oxford. He came over for the first time just before the inauguration and went to Washington to witness the event. The bri-dal reception after the church ceremony will be given at the residence of the bride's mother and stepfather, Prof. and Mrs. T. James Bowlker, on Beacon street.

AT TUXEDO PARK.

Many Cottagers Entertain Guests-Dinner Parties at the Clubhouse.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., May 27 .- Threatenng weather to-day did not hinder in the least the social engagements scheduled for the week's end. A large number of well known society folk came out to-day to pass Sunday at the clubhouse or as guests of the cottagers.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, who arrived from Washington on Thursday at Keewaydin, entertained at house party over Sunday. Others who entertained at house party followed by dinners this evening Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., Mrs. and Mrs. Fred R. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cutting and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Layng, Jr

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, who

opened their villa on Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, who arrived last week, entertained at dinner to-night. Several dinner parties were given to-night at the clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCook, who arrived to-day, entertained a large party, including the Misses McCook, Miss Helen Squires of Havana, Philip Stockton of Boston, Reginald Fincke, W. F. Whitehouse, Jr., and M. W. Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pooler, George F. Baker, Jr., Newbold Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown also entertained a number

Drink NEW YORK BOTTLING CO.'S AUDIN-RATNER-ROLEN & BYRNE. High Grade GINGER ALE and OTHER Carbonated THIRST QUENCHERS EQUAL TO IMPORTED. 40 YEARS' TEST.

Among the cottage arrivals this week were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gawtry of Albany,

Among the cottage arrivals this week were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gawtry of Albany, in the Griffin cottage; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Jr., in the Walker Smith cottage on West Tuxedo I ake road; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock, in the Lord cottage; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock, in the Lord cottage; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Keech, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vogel and Miss E. L. Breese.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Henry at the club, have moved into the Fish cottage, which they recently purchased and have had remodeled. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Tilford have arrived in the Barbey cottage, vacated on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seton, Jr., who have gone abroad for the summer. Ambrose D. Henry and Miss Henry arrived at the Stokes cottage on Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart are in their new cottage on Foint Lookout.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman. who went abroadearly in May, have leased their cottage to Mrs. John W. Minturn, who arrived this week. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Halsey entertained at luncheon and dinner at their cottage to-day. Among the guests were Mr. H. A. Foote, Miss Cowan, Mrs. Cowan and others. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pierson, Jr., closed their Tuxedo villa to-day and will go to Newport for the summer.

Among to-day's arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Langdon Irving, the Misses Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. McCook, Mr. and Mrs. C. Livingston, J. F. Pierson, Jr., Closed Nrs. and Mrs. J. M. Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. G. Livingston, J. F. Pierson, Jr., and Mrs. J. J. Pooler, Miss Knowlton, Miss Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. DeRose, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Snow, Miss Snow, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Towne and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown.

THE COURT WAS A WITNESS.

THE COURT WAS A WITNESS. Was Able to See What Kind of a Man Murph

Was. Joseph Murphy applied to Supreme Court Justice Marean in Brooklyn yesterday to recover possession of his ten-year-old son Patrick, who a short time ago was placed in the custody of Joseph Calimano by Justice Gaynor, Counsel for Murphy said that Calimano was not a fit person to have the

care of the boy.

"Where is the boy?" asked Justice Marean.
A short, dark featured man stepped to
the rear of the courtroom and grabbing
the boy dragged him to the bar.

"Who are you?" asked Justice Marean
of the man.

of the man.

"I'm the boy's father," was the reply.

"I will never let such a man have the care of this child after what I have just seen," said the justice.

"Will you let the father see the child frequently?" asked counsel.

"I won't even allow him to see the child," said Justice Marean. "If he has no more self-control or decency than he has exhibited here, he will receive no favor from me. The writ is dismissed."

Miss Honor Ellsworth Barr and John Sheafe Douglas were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1 of the bride's parente, air, and airs, whilsten R. Barr. 13 West Fifty-sixth street. The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires performed the ceremony at 12 o'clock. The bride wore a white satin princess costume, with a lace rume on the skirt and waist, with a V yoke of lace and elbow sleeves rumed with lace. The lace well was caught with a wreath of tiny white roses, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the

and she carried a bouquet of lilles of the valley.

Miss Lillian Barr attended her sister as maid of honor, and the Misses Rosalie Gardiner Jones, Maria Douglas, sister of the bridegroom; Helena Rutherfurd Ely, Grace Quackenbush, Lucie Mays-Smith and Hilda Goodman were bridesmaids. Frederic Douglas assisted his brother as best man, and the Messrs. Reginald Jevons, Horatio Krans, Louis C. Berrian and Washington Brauns were ushers. A bridal breakfast and reception followed the ceremony.

Schold, Constable & Ca

Light Drapery Fabrics FOR SUMMER FURNISHINGS

Include a varied assortment of CRETONNES, EMBROIDERED MUSLINS and SWISSES, BRUSSELS and ART NETS, FANCY SCRIMS, Also a variety of PRINTED SILKS, SNOWFLAKE and RUFFLE CURTAINS, WILLOW FURNITURE.

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BODY BRUSSELS, Cool two-tone effects. TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, Light blue and green mottles. PORCH RUGS, AKT SQUARES, MATTINGS, FLOOR LINENS.

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